

Bread Loaf School Announces Offer Of Middlebury Student Scholarship

**Applicants Must Be Seniors
Majoring in English
Department**

**AWARD TO BE FOR
1936 SUMMER TERM**

**Purpose Is Unification Of
Work of Graduate and
College Study**

A scholarship for the 1936 session of the Bread Loaf School of English will be available to a Middlebury student, according to an announcement made by Prof. H. Goddard Owen, dean of the school and associate professor of English at Middlebury.

The student applying for the scholarship must be a major in the English department. The committee, consisting of Professor Owen and other members of the English department, will consider applications from both the men's and women's colleges. It is preferred that the applicants be members of the graduating class of 1936.

The student's quality of work completed in the English department and his general literary promise will be used as the basis of the award. This initial Bread Loaf-Middlebury scholarship has been instituted for the purpose of unifying the work of Middlebury's regular English department with the graduate study offered at Bread Loaf during the summer months.

Tuition for three courses at Bread Loaf will be covered by the Middlebury scholarship. Employment to facilitate the payment of other expenses at the summer session will be arranged, so that the student may be able to commence study for a master's degree without any added financial burden.

As is customary the faculty of next summer's session at Bread Loaf will be drawn from leading colleges and universities throughout the nation, and will include noted authors and critics as guest lecturers. The buildings are at present being thoroughly renovated in anticipation of another capacity session.

Chorus Completes Cast of "Pinafore"

**Regular Playhouse Series
To Include Light Opera
By Gilbert and Sullivan**

The Gilbert and Sullivan operetta "Pinafore" will be presented February 20 and 21 instead of February 21 and 22 as previously announced.

Although it is being staged in the gymnasium, the opera is included in the series of regular playhouse productions. There will be a slight extra charge for holders of dramatics season tickets to cover the additional expense involved in costuming the large cast and in staging the show. The exact amount will be announced later.

Besides the characters listed in last week's issue of the CAMPUS there is a chorus of twelve men and twelve women. Members of the men's chorus are: Don S. Gates '36, Lloyd G. Williams '36, Herman N. Benner '38, Boyd Carr '38, Nelson C. Keables '38, James A. Miner '38, W. Roy Young '38, Ernest P. Carriere '39, Ralph Petrizzi '39, Stanley E. Sprague '39, and Sam M. Warner '39.

Members of the women's chorus are: Katherine L. Kelley '36, Ruth E. Schaefer '36, Janet Gray '37, Mary E. Lance '37, Jean E. Porter '37, Margaret W. Scherholz '37, Katherine R. Stackel '37, Helene G. Cosenza '38, Helen C. Kelley '38, Dorothy J. Briggs '39, Elizabeth Anne Dunning '39, and Evelyn Wheeler '39.

Anna K. Allen to Present Twilight Musicales Friday

Anna K. Allen '38 will give a recital of cello selections Friday at 5 p. m. in Mead chapel at the regular twilight musicale sponsored by the A Tempo club.

Miss Allen's program will include "The Swan" by Saint Saen, "Song of India" by Rinsky Korsakov, "Lament" by Gabriel Marce, "Saaband" by Handel, and "Song to the Evening Star" by Wagner.

At the twilight musicale Friday, January 31, the recital was given by the trio, consisting of Gordon E. Hoyt '36, cellist; Louise E. Hubbard '36, pianist; and Helen N. Keuchel '37, violinist. Their program included Beethoven's trio, opus one, number three, "The Spanish Dance" by Moscovski, and "A Doubt" by Glinka.

Frosh Frolic Will Be Held Saturday

**Sid Carsley's Orchestra to
Play for Annual Dance in
McCullough Gymnasium**

Arrangements for the annual Frosh frolic, which will be held Saturday from 7:30 to 11:30 in McCullough gymnasium, are nearly complete.

Sid Carsley's fourteen piece band of Burlington, which has recently been appearing at dances at the University of Vermont, will play for the affair. The chaperons will be President and Mrs. Paul D. Moody, Dean Eleanor S. Ross, Coach Arthur M. Brown, and Prof. and Mrs. John F. Haller.

Posters and chapel announcements have been the chief publicity. A new feature was the placing of placards in the several fraternity houses during the dances last Saturday evening. Tickets are being sold by agents in each dormitory and fraternity.

Decorations, which will be done chiefly in blue and white crepe paper streamers, will be put up Friday. An attempt is now being made to secure a large crystal ball which will hang in the center of the gymnasium. This ball will revolve slowly and reflect the variously colored lights on the floor.

The committee has requested that dancers take especial care in being sure that cigarettes are out before they are thrown away, since the paper streamers will reach to the floor.

Philip A. Wisell and Cora M. Farrier are chairmen of this year's frolic committee. They will be assisted by Kenneth M. Kinsey, Roderick McDonald, Robert R. Rathbone, Paul D. Vancetter, Ruth M. Brennan, Edith P. Egbert, Marilyn Manning, and Jeanette C. Olson.

Prof. Llewelyn Perkins to Give Abernethy Reading

Prof. Llewelyn R. Perkins will give selections from the works of Rowland Robinson at the reading in the Abernethy wing of the library Friday afternoon at 3:45 o'clock.

Rowland Robinson was a Vermont author whose writings described the life of the last century in the state, bringing out its independence and individualism. His works are now being issued in a centenary edition, illustrated with drawings made by Mr. Robinson himself during his life time. The library is making a collection of his compositions at the present time.

Professor Perkins is Mr. Robinson's son-in-law and is collecting and editing the centenary edition.

At last week's reading Joy A. Rahr '37 read Eugene O'Neill's play "Ile" describing the life of a cast-away sea captain, and Elizabeth N. Gates '36 gave "The Tell-tale Heart", a short story by Edgar Allen Poe.

College Glee Club To Make Concert Tour February 11

**Green Mt. Jr. College and
Plattsburg Will Hear
Performances**

**PROF. H. G. OWEN IS
DIRECTOR OF GROUP**

**Douglas Reilly, Tenor, and
Gordon Hoyt, Cellist,
Are Soloists**

The Middlebury College glee club, under the direction of Prof. H. Goddard Owen, will leave on its first tour of the 1936 season February 11 to present concerts at Plattsburg, N. Y., and at Green Mountain junior college in Poultney.

The soloists this year will be Gordon E. Hoyt '36, cello, and Douglas F. Reilly '36, tenor. Ivan L. Bunnell '38 will be the accompanist. Thirty members of the club will make the trip.

The program, as in former years, contains a variety of semi-classical and classical numbers by various composers, interspersed with instrumental and vocal solos. The following is the program which will be presented on the first tour:

Part I
Glory of God in Nature ---- Beethoven
Bellman
A Spirit Flower ---- Campbell-Tipton
Mr. Reilly
My Lord, What a Morning
----- Negro Spiritual
Battle of Jericho ---- Negro Spiritual
Swing Low, Sweet Chariot
----- Negro Spiritual
Andante and Lente ---- Glucke
Mr. Hoyt
(Continued on page 2)

Heinrichs Speaks On African Crisis

**Subject of Meeting at SPE
House Is Background of
Italian-Ethiopian Conflict**

Mr. Waldo H. Heinrichs spoke at a meeting of the liberal club, held Thursday evening at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house, on the "Economic and Political Background of Ethiopia".

Mr. Heinrichs first took up diplomatic events leading to the present Abyssinian crises. The first developments that caused Ethiopia to be a center around which conflicting imperial interests revolve, were France's colonization of Obock, Italy's acquisition of Assab, and Great Britain's gaining a controlling bloc of the Suez canal stock. In 1885 Italy also acquired Massowah, territory adjacent to Ethiopia.

In 1889 the Vucali treaty between Abyssinia and Italy was drawn up. Each nation, the speaker explained, put a different interpretation upon the document—Italy claiming that it guaranteed her special interests in Ethiopia, and the African kingdom maintaining that this recognition of special interest was optional with Abyssinia. This diplomatic conflict led finally to the battle of Adowa in which an army of 15,000 Italians were completely wiped out by 100,000 Africans.

After 1900 there was a long series of treaties concerning Ethiopia, the most important being the Tripartite agreement of 1906 in which Italy, England, and France guaranteed her political independence, while at the same time recognizing definite spheres of economic influence within her boundaries. During this period Abyssinia was used by the large powers as a pawn in the

Cremona String Quartet To Present Recital Monday Night In Mead Chapel

**Springstead Home from
New Hampshire Hospital**

J. Reginald Springstead '36 returned to his home in Bradford, Sunday from the hospital in Hanover, N. H., where he has been recovering from injuries received in an automobile accident the night of December 21.

In a letter to Victor R. Willoughby Jr. '36 Springstead writes that he will be unable to return to college this year to complete work for his degree. He is planning, however, to return to Middlebury for a visit, possibly during the winter carnival.

Springstead received severe concussion of the brain when the car in which he was riding with three companions left the road and dropped over an embankment. He was thrown from the automobile across a creek, a distance of forty-five feet.

Plans For Winter Carnival Completed

**Admission for Students to
Annual Holiday Events
To Be Seventy-five Cents**

Sale of tickets for the Winter Carnival will begin this week. Students will be charged seventy-five cents for these tickets, which will admit the holder to all events except the carnival ball. This sale will continue until the day before the carnival, after which admission will be one dollar.

The carnival will open Thursday evening with the coronation pageant for the king and queen, which will be in the form of a costume ballet with twenty members of the women's college taking part. If weather permits a wall and throne of ice colored by electric lights will be used. Following the pageant, the fraternities will hold open house dances.

Friday morning Middlebury's varsity hockey team will play Colgate university, after which the women's college will give a luncheon for the contestants entering the women's jubilee from other colleges in the east. The program in the afternoon will include the women's jubilee, the intercollegiate cross country ski race, and a tea in Pearsons given by the women for the visiting contestants.

The carnival ball will be held that evening in McCullough gymnasium. Admission to this affair will be two dollars and fifty cents for members of the mountain club and three dollars for others. Curley Johnson and his twelve piece orchestra from New York are scheduled to play.

The slalom and downhill races will be held Saturday morning on Chipman (Continued on page 6)

Women Plan Jubilee for Carnival Week Program

Practice is underway for the women's jubilee, to be held on Chapel hill from 2 to 4 p. m., Friday, February 14, as a part of the winter carnival program.

Six teams composed of Middlebury women and representatives from visiting colleges will participate in skiing, snowshoeing, and skating events. Colleges who plan to attend are Mt. Holyoke, Radcliffe, Simmons, Skidmore, St. Lawrence, Syracuse, Vassar, and Wheaton.

Following the sports events, the women's athletic association will hold a tea in Pearsons social hall for the visiting women. Two members from each sorority, a number of neutral representatives, and all women on carnival committees will be present. Special guests will be Miss Mary C. Dutton, Miss Ida V. Gibson, Miss Dorothy Gray, Miss Mary S. Rosevear, Dean Eleanor S. Ross, and Miss Ruth W. Temple.

**Group Will Play Works of
Debussy, Mozart
And Turina**

**ADMISSION WILL BE
FREE TO STUDENTS**

**Program in College Series
Of Entertainments to
Begin at 8:15**

The Cremona string quartet will give a concert in Mead chapel Monday, February 10 at 8:15 p. m. The program is one of those included in the college entertainment course, and there will be no admission charge for students.

The quartet was founded in 1923 by Allan Carter. It has made several tours throughout the country and also numerous appearances in New York and vicinity. It has given two summers of chamber music at Woodstock, Vt., and opened its last summer season with a concert at the University of Vermont. A number of recitals have also been given at other colleges.

The members of the quartet are as follows: Boris Koutzen, first violin; Fay Bricken, second violin; Alan Carter, viola; Stephen Deak, cello.

The program to be played Monday night is as follows:

Quartet K-465 in C major ---- Mozart
Adagio-allegro
Andante cantabile
Menuetto, allegretto
Molto allegro
Al Oracion del Torero ---- Turina
Intermission
Quartet, opus 10 ---- Debussy

Anime et tres decide
Assez vite et bein rythme
Andantino doucement expressif
Tres modere en animant
Tres mouvemente et avec passion

Mr. Koutzen, born in Uman, in southern Russia, studied violin as a boy with his father, and appeared as soloist when eleven with the orchestra in Cusson. After studying at the Moscow State imperial conservatory, he went to Germany in 1922 to continue his studies and (Continued on page 6)

Aviation Club Will Meet Friday Night

**H. S. Anderson, Transport
Pilot of New England Air
Lines Will Talk to Group**

H. S. Anderson, chief pilot of the Boston and Maine airlines, will speak on "Air Transportation" in Hepburn social hall at 7 p. m. Friday before an open meeting of the flying club.

Mr. Anderson has flown the New England routes of his company since its organization more than five years ago. He now alternates between flying one course into Maine and another from Boston to Burlington. He will drive to Middlebury by automobile after completing his Burlington flight Friday afternoon. The Boston and Maine pilots of whom he is director have flown more than a million air-miles without an accident.

On February 14 and 15, Richard F. Dempewolf '36, S. Everett Frohock '37, and Edward C. Hallock '38 will attend the New England intercollegiate flying club conference at Amherst, Mass., as representatives of the local aeronautical organization. At this meeting the time, place, and program of the New England intercollegiate air meet will be discussed.

The Blue and White flying club will send its own plane to compete in this meet which will be held sometime in April. The local organization will officially join the New England college aeronautical society at this conference.

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In charge of this issue, Ralph W. Pickard '37

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No. 15

HELL WEEK

This week finds Middlebury men and the college in general suffering from the attempt to preserve the foolish and asinine custom known as Hell Week. Fraternity men have spent the past few days strengthening their paddling arms, in theory at least, and constructing ridiculous and moronic programs for their pledge brothers to follow. Freshmen have stood in expectant wonder and sometimes perhaps fear in being forced to face a plan which alternates physical punishment with simply being made to appear a complete fool. To discover any sensible value in the whole system is an exceedingly difficult job.

We imagine that informal initiation ceremonies originated in some distant dark ages for the sake of determining the fitness of individuals to become members of a certain society. If so, we are convinced that this process has never been raised above the level of intelligence of the dark ages in which it was born. Just where may we find the intelligent fraternity man today who would make and substantiate any claim for such an achievement from the modern version of Hell Week? Not only does Hell Week fail in any way to determine the worth of fraternity candidates but it also fails to make any constructive contribution to the character and virtue of the initiates beyond the very doubtful value of creating general disgust for the system which administers it.

Fraternity men may boast to freshmen and others unfamiliar with Hell Week about the hardships of the initiation process and the resulting values. But very few of these men would go so far as to attempt to justify their actions, much less boast about them, to other fraternity men and those familiar with the actual results of Hell Week. Indeed, except for a few vengeful sophomores, fraternity members seem to hold very little relish for Hell Week. The fraternities simply continue to cling to a puerile custom because it has become a tradition and because it requires initiative and effort to correct the system. It really makes no difference whether the program is vigorous and disgusting or half-hearted and pathetic. Hell Week nevertheless is a futile endeavor to attach some meaning and value to a tradition which has outworn any purpose it may once have served.

Dissatisfaction with Hell Week is not characteristic only of Middlebury. A few progressive fraternities in Eastern colleges have already abandoned or drastically revised the traditional initiation ceremonies. The duration of Hell Week has been severely limited in several institutions and there are evidences of a changing attitude toward the neophytes. We sincerely advocate that Middlebury fraternities have the courage either to abolish Hell Week, or, at least, to turn the energy which is expended into more constructive and fruitful channels.

CURRENT GLIMPSES

—by John Francis Darrow '37

DID YOU KNOW—That the Social Security Act will require 300,000 to administer it? That the US fleet, after the walkout of the Japanese at the London Conference, will remain in the Pacific? That influential German citizens have been in the US vainly attempting to obtain a loan for Germany? That LaGuardia made a better speech for the New Deal than FDR at the dedication of the TR Roosevelt memorial in New York city? That several Senators and Congressmen who have been attacking New Deal about spending voted for the \$2,237,000,000 bonus gift? That seventy-eight World War veterans die each day—and fifty-six leave widows?

STRIKE—Strike of meat workers in England has market tied up. Smithfield Markets is the world. Largest meat distributors in the place. 10,000 men have been on strike for several days and much of southern England has been having meatless menus. Demand a minimum of \$20 per week, one week vacation per year, forty hour week, five day week. Anxiety that strike will spread. Serious already, but is not featured in papers. New York Times places it in the second section.

KNOX—Elsewhere in this issue is story of controversy between Knox and Filene. Started when Filene charged that the press was influenced by financial interests. Colonel Knox retaliated thus: "The real freedom of the press in the US dates from the development . . . of the art of advertising . . . It was only when the newspaper, through the means of advertising revenue, became financially self-supporting that the American press became really independent and wholly free." Knox, cleverly, attempted to show that advertising freed the press of influence, but did not prove it. He would be interested in George Seldes' "Freedom of the Press", packed with facts showing how big interests control the papers. Seldes was former AP man and has spent his life working for papers.

UNIONS—The battle, begun at AF of L convention last year, for craft unions, continues. Lewis, president of Miners Union, opens wedge for break

with A. F. of L. Union empowered him to withhold dues. Green, president of A. F. of L., disliked by many unions because he has sold out to business. Either Green leaves or A. F. or L. becomes impotent.

RACKETS—Racket Investigator Dewey, New York, uncovered large vice ring a few days ago. Huge chain of white slave traffic found. Facts were long known, but no person had courage to break it open. Since Dewey has been on job, fake charity racket boys have been taking it easy for Dewey does not want small fry but big boys. Inside information is that a far more important racket will be uncovered soon. Several powerful New York business men involved. If Nye had this investigation it would have headlines each day—but Dewey gets results.

NRA—Not much heard of NRA these days. Actually, many administration leaders against any revival. Secretary Roper opposed as is Business Advisory and Planning Council. Most all legal staff shun it because revival would mean more work, probably in vain. Major Berry has a title in government, but his NRA revival ideas are being soft-peddled.

BONUS—With the passage of the soldiers bonus pushed by one of best organized lobbies ever seen in Washington, another step added to bureaucratic government. Note that same interests which decry bureaucracy establish them. On face of bonds, issued to pay bonus, will be Jackson's picture. Jackson was one of biggest bureaucrats the early country ever had. Secretary of Treasury, when asked if bonds would have red background, laughed and shrugged. Many an honest word spoken in jest.

NOTES—Indictment of 14 men for oil royalty frauds is imminent—six from Washington, five from New York and three from Oklahoma . . . Japan will ship supplies to Italy . . . Many ministers have written FDR concerning assassination of pigs . . . Personal bitterness among Supreme Court justices shows up—McReynolds eats alone. Stone and Brandeis in their chambers.

HERE AND THERE

—by Isabel H. Davies '36

In the midst of the mid-term rush for grades, how many persons considered that the brilliance of Sunday's sunlight on the freshly fallen snow had any more significance than that which attaches to the anticipation of flunking or phibaying a course? There must have been a few meteorologically-minded students who saw their shadows almost at the same minute that Johnny Chuck peeped out of his hole.

Popular tradition refers to February 2 as Ground-hog day, because a fancy exists that if on this wintry morning the woodchuck or ground-hog comes out of his burrow and sees his shadow, he will scurry back for another six weeks' hibernation. In Canada, the bear is commonly substituted for the ground-hog. A moral proverb runs thus:

"February, second day,
Have half your corn
And half your hay."

A German adage puts the matter a little differently and even introduces Billy Badger: "The badger looks out of his hole on Candlemas Day, and, if he finds snow, walks abroad; but if he sees the sun shining, he draws back into his hole."

An unfounded rumor, similar to the one concerning Vermont hill-born cattle, persists in spreading the information that the legs of a badger are shorter on one side than on the other according to Brewer's Dictionary of Phrase and Fable. Lord Macaulay allowed himself to give credence to this superstition by writing, "I think that Titus Oates was as uneven as a badger."

Two Scotch proverbs and further interest to this observance.

"If Candlemas is fair and clear
There'll be twa winters in the year."

"If Candlemas Day be dry and fair,
The half o'winter's come and mair;
If Candlemas Day be wet and foul,
The half o'winter has gone at Youl."

Our historical knowledge of the feast dates back to pre-Christmas times, for we know that the Romans were accustomed to burn candles on February 2 to the goddess Februa. In the early Christian churches there was a custom of lighting with candles and lamps on this occasion, in honor of the presentation of Christ in the temple. The story occurs in St. Luke's gospel, ii:22, and describes the scene in which the aged Simeon and Anna receive the Child's blessing. The promise is fulfilled and Simeon expresses his gratification in the Nunc Dimittas.

Things Not Generally Known, a popular hand-book of facts not readily accessible in literature, history, and science, according to David A. Wells who edited the collection in 1857, contains another quotation which is appropriate to include in this brief summary of an established tradition. He extracted the following from Herbert's Country Parson:

"A relic of this practice of lighting (occurs) in the custom of saying, 'when light is brought in, God sends us the light of Heaven,—and the parson likes this very well. Light is a great blessing, and as great as food, for which we give thanks; for those who think this superstitious, know neither superstition or themselves.'"

If you care to count the weeks, you will see that seven, not six, must pass before spring vacation. But considering how sleepy Johnny Chuck or Billy Badger must be on a cold morning, you can hardly blame him if he'd like to extend the time. Perhaps even this account puts you to sleep.

CALENDAR

Wednesday—

7:30 p. m. English club, home of President and Mrs. Paul D. Moody.
Hockey, Princeton, there.

Thursday—

Hockey, St. Nicholas hockey club, Rye, N. Y.

Friday—

3:45 p. m. Abernethy reading by Professor Llewelyn K. Perkins.
5:00 p. m. Twilight Musicale in Mead chapel.
7:00 p. m. Open meeting of flying club, Hepburn commons.

Saturday—

Indoor track, Boston A. A., there.
7:30 p. m. Frosh frolic, McCullough gymnasium.

Sunday—

5:00 p. m. Vespers, Rev. Malcolm Taylor of Taunton, Mass.

Tuesday—

Basketball, Norwich, here.
Glee club concert, Plattsburg, N. Y.

NOTICE

Rev. and Mrs. Arthur H. Gordon invite all students to their monthly "at home" Sunday evening at the Baptist parsonage, Washington and Seminary streets. Supper will be served at 6:30 p. m. Rev. Howard Stimmell will speak on "Lincoln as Seen Through My Father's Eyes". The college trio will also entertain.

NOTICE

The duties of the Dean of Men, which have been administered by President Paul D. Moody during the past semester, have been placed in the hands of Prof. Raymond L. Barney, Chairman of the Student Life committee, for the remainder of the academic year.

NOTICE

The CAMPUS announces the election of Alice M. Bassett '38 and Monica L. Stevens '38 to the News Staff.

English Club Will Hear Professor Owen Tonight

The February meeting of the English club will be held tonight at 7:30 at the home of President and Mrs. Paul D. Moody.

Prof. H. Goddard Owen will speak on general conditions in Turkey. He visited this country during his trip around the world from which he has just returned. Velma Sutcliffe '36 president of the organization is in charge of the program.

At the last meeting, held January 15, Dr. Stephen A. Freeman spoke on the life and works of Jules Romain.

GLEE CLUB TOUR TO BEGIN FEBRUARY 11

(Continued from page 1)

Mobile Bay Sea Chanty
High Barbary Sea Chanty

Part II

Autumn Sea Gericke
Dreaming Lake Schumann
A Dream Rubinstein
Still as the Night Bohn

Mr. Reilly

As Torrents in Summer
At Father's Door
Sarabande Handel
Gavotte Popper

Mr. Hoyt

Land Sighting Grieg

HEINRICHS SPEAKS ON WAR IN ETHIOPIA

(Continued from page 1)

game of keeping Germany from gaining colonies.

Next Mr. Heinrichs discussed the present economic status of Fascist Italy. He maintained that her adverse trade balance and chronically unbalanced budget would weigh heavily against her in a protracted colonial siege. He stated that already the living standards in Italy had materially lowered.

In summary, the speaker stated that territorial expansion to satisfy the national "ego", seemed to be the sole immediate aim of the Ethiopian adventure. Economically, Abyssinia is an unknown quantity. He predicted a collapse of Italy's financial set-up before the African nation could be subjugated.

ELMER

—by Jigger

Dear Pop:

Gosh, Pop a lot of things have happened this week. First, there's a club or something here that they call the Scullions—I dunno why—maybe they row gravy boats or something. Anyhow, they had a dance and a banquet and everything was complete from soup to hnutus (nuts to you), Pop. Well, there was a girl there that must have been passionate or something because she got stuck on the fellow she was with or on her surroundings and when she got up to leave she couldn't. Funny, huh?

They've got a bunch of hearses downtown, too, waiting to come and get all the people who thought that the flowers in the center of the table were celery—and a padded cell for the waiter who wanted to bring on empty dessert dishes for people who didn't like dessert—or for people who did for that matter.

The orchestra put up a sign that the piano was flat—I don't know if they meant flat on top, flat on the bottom, or flat broke, but I guess its like a freight car wheel and if its flat it won't go around and around even if the music does. There were other people there I guess, anyway somebody sang and it wasn't me.

And, gosh Pop, always remember to wear mittens when you go out because your hands might be cold and the world is largely unsympathetic. What I mean is you can hold your own hands, but one of them has to be on the outside of the other and that one's going to get cold. Don't you think so, Pop?

It must be an awful life, being a prof., Pop. Gosh, you drift along for a few months and get to know everybody in the class and feel that you're well ac-

quainted with them all—and then what? When you give a pre-announced you find the class filled with people that you never saw before and didn't even know were in college—what do you do, Pop? If you laugh about it it makes the stranger embarrassed—didn't it?

There's a fellow here that somebody said looked like Bopeep and you've got to give him credit for not concealing his faults,—what I mean is that he picked about the most conspicuous place to come a cropper that was possible. He didn't seem to mind though—maybe he falls down all the time, huh, Pop? But he wasn't as embarrassed as the guy who fell down when he was taking his girl home. It was pretty dark but his face looked like a glow worm covered with luminous paint. I don't blame him, though, when you fall down in front of a girl the only thing you can do to cover up your embarrassment is to start proposing—and, after all, she might accept and then where would you be, hey, Pop?

You know, Pop, love is an awful fickle thing. It's something like an icicle, hard to hang onto, and easy to break. And speaking of ice and icicles, there's a long sloping walk that comes down from chapel and it almost broke up a romance the other day. You see, one fellow was quite well down the walk, treading very cautiously and his girl was holding his arm and she likewise was treading very cautiously when another guy came sliding down "where angels fear to tread" and threw his arms around the girl. The question is, did he have to stop himself like that? I'm not worrying about it but the fellow with the girl is.

Love and kisses,
ELMER

Scientist Lectures
Here On AstronomyMovie Showing Telescopic
Discoveries Is Explained
Monday by Ruoy Sibley

Ruoy Sibley, scientist and lecturer, presented a series of motion pictures accompanied by a talk explaining them, at the Opera House Monday afternoon on the subject "Looking through Great Telescopes".

The lecture, given under the auspices of the science departments, carried the audience on a visual trip through the sky by means of photographs taken from the Mt. Wilson, Yerkes, and other observatories. The observer was shown the cosmos, or entirety of known heavenly bodies, various systems of the universe, and the solar system.

Motion pictures were shown of the moon at an apparent distance of 100 miles. An imaginary trip was made from pole to pole with a description of its general surface characteristics. Its major craters could be plainly seen and were discussed by Mr. Sibley.

A total eclipse of the sun was shown from its beginning, when but slightly intersected by the moon, until it was completely hidden save for the corona of light thrown out around its edge. The pictures were taken during the total eclipse of 1932.

These movies, the first reels taken of astronomical subjects, were made by exposing photographic plates of the same section of the sky over a long period of time, often as much as several years. By this means slow-moving stars were speeded up so as to appear in rapid motion. Pluto, the ninth planet of the solar system, was located by this method in 1930. Mr. Sibley showed the actual films by which this discovery was accomplished.

Middlebury Alumni Meet
For New York Banquet

One hundred Middlebury graduates attended the annual dinner of the New York alumni association held Friday evening at the Yale club in New York city.

Casey Jones '15 acted as toastmaster. Speeches were given by President Paul D. Moody, Joseph P. Kasper '20, president of the New York alumni, and Judge Allen R. Sturtevant of Middlebury.

Eliot Atwater, great-grandson of Middlebury's first president also addressed the meeting. Donald Penn '28 led the singing of college songs, with Richard Fenderson '30 at the piano. The dinner committee included W. Raymond Wells '30, chairman, Robert Herrick '30, and Willard Whitney '27.

Professor Neuse Speaks
At German Club Meeting

The German club held its first meeting of the second semester Thursday evening at 7:30 in room 5, Old Chapel. Prof. Werner Neuse spoke on the subject, "The Development of Transportation in Germany". He described the progress of transportation from the first German roads to those of the present time. His talk was accompanied by lantern slides, showing wood cuts and imaginary paintings of the early Roman roads in the Reich. He also showed pictures of the first automobiles and railroads contrasting them with the modern streamlined vehicles of today. He closed his lecture by speaking of the recent development of travel by airplane.

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AROUND WASHINGTON

—by Arnold Serwer

Washington—Col Frank Knox, publisher of The Chicago Daily News and a leading possibility for the Republican presidential nomination, in answering the charge of Edward Filene, philanthropist and one-time Boston department store owner, that "the interests" were dictating the anti-Roosevelt and anti-Administration policy of leading newspapers throughout the country, claims that the turning of Washington newsmen away from the New Deal policies and their growing abhorrence of all Roosevelt's works is the factor which has caused the press attacks upon the New Deal. The New York Herald-Tribune, one of the most vitriolic critics of the administration, in an editorial backs up the Knox statement, speaking of the nausea induced among Washington newspapermen by the trend of Roosevelt's policies.

This is so much applesauce. First of all, the ordinary columns of Washington news sent to the home papers by the rank and file newsmen here have not been particularly anti-New Deal. It has been the editorial pages of the papers that have been pounding away at the Roosevelt policies. Added to this has been the frequent opinionated work of the journalistic big shots, the special writers and columnists, whose columns, because of the weight their names carry, must obviously not disagree sharply with the editorials.

The workday newspapermen here are still a long way from being anti-Roosevelt. The personal opinions of many of them do not jibe at all with the editorials stands of their respective papers concerning Roosevelt. Even assuming that no reporter here ever has had it brought home to him, either by an edict from his editor, a hint, or in any other direct manner, that his work

will be appreciated more if he goes out and digs up a few good stories about boondoggling, governmental extravagance, and administrative incompetence, still what reporter is unaware of his paper's editorial policy regarding the New Deal? And what reporter is going to be foolhardy enough not to subordinate his impressions to that of his paper's?

The news that newspapers take their cue as to policy concerning the New Deal from the reactions of their Washington correspondents is a new slant on the relation of the reporter and the publisher. The tail is wagging the dog, if Col. Knox's claim is true. In spite of the impartial attitude of Col McCormick of the Chicago Tribune, Ogden Reid of The Herald-Tribune, Mr. Hearst and Mr. Paul Block, it seems that their minds were changed from them by the "growing revulsion" of their Washington correspondents to the New Deal, so that now, almost to their sorrow, they find themselves attacking it. No one here suspected that the average newspaperman, whose influence in the past has usually not been strong enough with the publisher of his sheet to promote a five dollar raise, has had so much influence in making up the publisher's mind for him on national questions.

On the other hand the Filene charge that "interests" have used the newspapers against the New Deal needs a great deal of qualification. It is unlikely that deals of any sort between papers and the "interests" have been made. What has most likely happened is that the publishers feel that their future is bound up with big business more than it is with the beneficiaries of Roosevelt policies. No single advertiser influences them, but their dependence on the whole body of advertisers undoubtedly does.

Race Prejudice Is
Subject At ForumWomen's Group Discusses
Situation of Oriental and
Negro in American Life

A meeting of the women's forum was held Wednesday evening in Pearsons social hall to discuss the problem, "The Negro and the Oriental in the United States".

This subject was a continuation of that of the preceding meeting, "The Jew in the United States". Ruthanna Wilson '36 spoke on the negro problem and Mary L. Taylor '37 on that of the oriental. They discussed the ways in which prejudice is evidenced socially, economically, and politically, and explained that economic difficulties, more than personal antipathies, appear to be the basis for it. They pointed out the two remedies offered by different groups, that of segregation as opposed to understanding and cooperation. The latter course was urged as a solution.

General discussion on the problem of eliminating prejudice followed the talks. As a result of this exchange of ideas it was decided to devote the next meeting to the economic situation in the United States at the present time and the struggle for economic justice.

Due to the fact that Dr. Kagawa, Japanese anti-militarist and worker for social justice, will be unable to speak to the forum in the near future, arrangements are being made for members to hear him speak at Burlington, Vt.

A Tempo Club Discusses
Bizet's Opera, "Carmen"

The A Tempo club held a meeting Friday evening at 8 o'clock in Pearsons social hall. The group decided to sponsor a recital by the Arthur Murray dancers here sometime this spring.

Following the business meeting Bizet's opera "Carmen" was reviewed. Susan L. Hathaway '37 gave a sketch of the author's life, and Helen M. Kuechel '37 presented a summary of the action. Caroline H. Elliott '37 and Katherine R. Stackel '37 played piano selections from the opera.

Miss Rose E. Martin will give a talk on Spanish music at the next meeting of the club.

ALUMNI NOTES

A son, Richard Clark, was born January 29 to Mr. and Mrs. B. Clark Johnson '32 of St. Johnsbury, Vt.

Madolyn A. Derrick '27, is teaching French and English at the Natick, Mass. senior high school. Her address is: 11 Concord street.

A daughter, Carol Marie, was born last August 17 to Mr. and Mrs. Doran (Marie Kilbride '21).

William M. Meacham '21, who has had the title of superintendent of the Farm and Trades school in Boston, has the new title of headmaster. The change has been made to conform to the usual private school custom.

Douglas L. Jocelyn '34 is teaching American government during the second term in the Middletown, N. Y., high school. His address is 18 Riverview street, Walden, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Goodrich '33 (Barbara Perkins ex-'35) are the parents of a son, born January 25 at the memorial hospital in Randolph, Vt.

W. Kenneth Cox '31 is principal of the high school in Morrisonville, N. Y. The address of Mr. and Mrs. Burditt W. Collins '31 (Anne Coleman '32) is Planters Field lane, Hingham, Mass.

Elizabeth Merriam '32 is teaching in Pinkerton academy, Derry, N. H.

The address of Philander Bates '31 is 27 Egmont street, Brookline, Mass. Roy E. Hardy '31 and George Chase ex-'32 are living at 461 Beacon street, Boston, Mass.

C. Preston Vorce '26 is teaching in the Arnold school, Pittsburgh, Penn. Clayton C. Jones '28 is in Hartford Conn. His address is room 343, State office buildings.

Frank C. Ryder '11 is with the National vulcanized fibre company, Watertown, Mass.

Raymond L. Whitney ex-'35 is in Newark, N. J. He lives at 363 Summer avenue.

Robert F. Burrows '32 is teaching in the Connecticut Junior Republic, Litchfield, Conn.

Rachel Heald '33 has entered the University of Illinois, at Urbana, to take a year of graduate work in chemistry, beginning the second semester.

Frances Frost ex-'28 has written a novel "Innocent Summer", which came out January 27. This is her first novel, most of her writings heretofore have been poetry and short stories.

Lael Sargent '35 is teaching at Vermont academy, Saxtons River, Vt.

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Rev. John Dallas Speaks At Vespers

Mature Conception of God Gained through Courage Subject of Talk Sunday

Bishop John T. Dallas of New Hampshire spoke at vespers Sunday, using as his subject the development of man's understanding of and love for God through courage.

Bishop Dallas began by saying, "In the little world of home, youth found love, patience, understanding, and someone who would give him encouragement." He pointed out the fact that youth always thinks the things which disturb life are in the hands of other people and added, "As the youth matured, he became aware of the fact that the power to spoil the day lay in his own hands."

"In the little world of college," continued Bishop Dallas, "his experiences got in the way of love, patience, understanding, and encouragement, and because he was young the youth blamed these experiences on someone else." The speaker said that the youth also realized now that the picture of God which his mother had painted for him was too small, but he still did not have the ability to comprehend God himself.

Bishop Dallas went on to point out that when the youth was pushed into the world, he found love and understanding. He said, "The youth discovered that love was found in the home, patience in friends, understanding of people and things in teachers, and courage in his own soul." The speaker continued by saying that, out of his courage, the youth began to build, and through his courage he found understanding, patience, and a greater concept of God. "All the old spirit of youth was in him," Bishop Dallas said, "because courage was the tissue of his soul, and this courage allowed him to grow so that he saw God in a man's heart."

The speaker concluded his address by quoting from the hymn, "When I Survey the Wondrous Cross": "Love so amazing, so divine, demands my soul, my life, my all."

INFORMALS

Beta Kappa

Ten couples went on a sleigh ride given by the Beta Kappa fraternity Saturday evening. They returned to the house later for refreshments.

The chaperons were Prof. and Mrs. V. Spencer Goodreds.

Chi Psi

An informal dance held at the CP lodge Saturday evening was attended by thirty couples. The radio and victrola furnished the music.

Prof. and Mrs. John G. Bowker and Prof. and Mrs. Frank W. Cady were the chaperons.

Delta Kappa Epsilon

The Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity held an informal dance at the house Saturday evening. The twenty couples who attended danced to music furnished by the victrola.

The chaperons were Prof. and Mrs. Frank E. Howard, and Mrs. Lewis J. Hathaway.

Delta Upsilon

Twenty couples attended an informal dance held at the DU house Saturday night. Music for dancing was furnished by the victrola.

The chaperons were Prof. and Mrs. John F. Haller and Prof. and Mrs. Russell G. Sholes.

Kappa Delta Rho

An informal dance held at the KDR house Saturday evening was attended by twenty-five couples. Music was furnished by the victrola.

The chaperons were Prof. and Mrs. Benjamin H. Beck and Prof. and Mrs. Phelps N. Swett.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Twenty couples attended an informal dance held at the SPE house Saturday evening. The victrola furnished music for dancing.

The chaperons were Prof. and Mrs. Harry H. Barnum, and Prof. and Mrs. Vernon C. Harrington.

Rev. Malcolm Taylor Will Speak at Vespers Sunday

The Rev. Malcolm Taylor, rector of St. Thomas' Church in Taunton, Mass., will be the chapel speaker Sunday.

The Rev. Taylor was born in Brooklyn, N. Y., June 30, 1874 and graduated from the Brooklyn Latin School in 1891. He then attended the University of Virginia. He received his B. D. degree in 1899 from the Episcopal Theological school, Cambridge, Mass.

In 1890 he became the priest of the Protestant Episcopal church in Boston and remained there until 1899 when he was made curate of St. Johns Church, Stamford, Conn. Later he was transferred to the Holy Trinity Church in Brooklyn, N. Y.

The Rev. Taylor also served as rector of Christ church, Woodbury, N. J., until 1906 at which time he was transferred to his present position in Taunton, Mass.

WITH OUR CONTEMPORARIES

Cambridge, Mass. (ACP) The absent-minded professor joke was revived last week. Ralph J. Baker, Harvard professor and member of the bar of the United States Supreme Court, had mislaid a check for \$15.45 mailed to him by a court clerk as part of a fee for his appearance before the tribunal in 1934. Because the check hadn't been cashed, it was impossible to close the court's record in the case.

Four letters of inquiry were sent to the professor; he answered none of them. Finally he was threatened with disbarment, and that stirred him to action. Dropping all else, he searched through his papers for four hours, found the check, cashed it and wrote an apology to the clerk and the justices.

The disbarment action was dropped, but Prof. Baker was "reprimanded for an unjustified failure in a duty owed by him as a member of the bar." The duty was to answer letters from the Supreme Court.

Tronto, Ont. (ACP) Even more grisly than the famous Civil War veterans' "Last Man" club, members of which met annual to drink a toast to their dead comrades, until but one was left, has been organized by a group of Canadian scientists. In the distant future a medical paper will be published by an old scientist in which he will give the cause of the death of twenty-nine of his colleagues.

Dr. C. H. Best, professor of physiology in the University of Toronto, revealed the strange pact in the course of a recent speech. Thirty research workers in the School of Hygiene have an annual physical examination. They examine each other and from each other they draw a sample of blood which is chemically analyzed. "The idea is," explained Dr. Best, "that the survivor will write a paper on what caused the deaths of the others."

New York (ACP) You may think you'd like to marry money, but the chances are that when you come to a decision you won't much care. At least this attitude is indicated in a six-year survey of the problem just completed by Dr. Ray Erwin Baber, professor of sociology in New York university.

Dr. Baber, who conducts a course at the university's Washington Square college entitled "Marriage and Family Life," interviewed 642 college students and 220 parents on the matter of choosing a marriage partner.

The students, 321 young men and 321 young women, declared that economic status was a matter of small concern when it came to selecting a mate, since 93 per cent of the men said they would marry a girl of lower economic rank than their own and 82 per cent of the women were of the same opinion.

Not so many of the 220 parents (105 fathers and 115 mothers) took the same view of the question. Sixty-six per cent of the fathers declared they would be willing to allow their daughters to marry a person of lower economic rank and 69 percent of the mothers agreed.

On the question "would you marry a person of lower moral standards than your own?" 20 per cent of the men answered yes, and one-fifth of the women replied affirmatively.

OLYMPIC SIDELIGHTS

—by Joe Allen

Editor's Note—

The following is an account of the life and reactions of the members of the U. S. Olympic teams now scattered in the various European countries awaiting the opening of the international competition. The material has been obtained from the letters of Richard W. Lawrence, member of the U. S. Olympic bobsled team who is, at present, in St. Moritz, Switzerland, training for the bobsled races which are to be held February 8.

"The bob-run at Garmisch was far from completion so we decided to come up to St. Moritz where winter is the most marvelous thing imaginable. There are two grand runs here—the Cresta, which is about a mile long and is for single skeleton sleds, and the regular St. Moritz run for team sleds. (The "single skeleton" sled is a bobsled carrying a single person and constructed so as to have the least possible weight). One does not descend the Cresta in the conventional "sitting-up" position of the bob-sled teams but in the good old-fashioned style, lying flat on one's stomach. It is by far the most dangerous sport in the world; fatalities are not unheard of, and someone goes out of the run almost every day. The other run (the St. Moritz) is a glare ice trough, somewhat over a mile long. It is terribly fast and dangerous, challenging the sled driver to utilize all his tricks of the trade to avoid calamity. Yesterday, Donna Fox and his team, including myself, went down for the first time, practically blind driving, and made 1:24, three seconds slower

than the best time made, during the day. Today, Colgate and I went down on our two-man sled for the first time and made the trip in 1:30.

"On the third time we decided to try our new Inglebury sled—equipped with a rope steering device—but we never reached the bottom. We took our first spill of the season and it was a "beaut". We broke the ice wall of the run completely away for about ten feet, and the sled went through to take a drop of about seventy feet but the two of us managed to stay in the run, sliding clear to the bottom, minus the sled but unhurt. LUCK? As soon as the run is opened at Garmisch, probably in a few days, we shall return and practice there.

"Sledding is risky, but that fact seems not to lessen the number of enthusiasts. It is the sport of the Continent—dukes, princes, and whatnot. Honestly, I never saw so many monacles in my life as there are right here in the Kulm where we are staying. All of which, proves, I suppose, that St. Moritz is the playground of the world, as well as one of the most superbly beautiful spots to be found. Garmisch, too, has its attractions. It is a typical Bavarian town, extremely interesting both because of its quaint architecture, and its hospitable inhabitants. It has been the same throughout France, Germany, Austria, and Switzerland, the four countries which we have touched so far—interesting, enjoyable, and enlightening. Travelling on the Continent is an education in itself whether one travels in opulent leisure, holds down a job—or bobsleds.

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FORMAL

Scullion's Ball

Twenty-six couples attended the annual scullion's ball held Saturday night in Hepburn commons. A dinner was served for guests before the dancing began. Mr. Edgar J. Wiley, as toastmaster, called on faculty members and students for speeches.

The Black Panthers' orchestra furnished music for dancing. The chaperons were President and Mrs. Paul D. Moody, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar J. Wiley, Dean Eleanor S. Ross, Miss Mary C. Dutton, and Miss Mary Bowdish.

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News and Vitaphone Shorts

Thursday, Feb. 6th

Paul Lukas and Heather Angel in
"THE THREE MUSKETEERS"
Paramount Shorts
Matinee at 3 o'clock

Friday, February 7th

NO PICTURES

Saturday, Feb. 8th

Douglass Montgomery in
"HARMONY LANE"
News and Sport Reels
Matinee at 3 o'clock

Monday and Tuesday

February 10 and 11

Frederic March and Chas. Laughton in
"LES MISERABLES"
Shorts
Matinee on both days at 3 o'clock

So What?



by Heinz

TWENTY-FIVE GOALS IN TWO GAMES... and that's what the tally book reads for Middlebury's hockey team after last week's six periods of shin-slapping, frozen golf. So, if I'm ever going to get in a few kind words for our puck-pushing Panthers, I guess it's a case of now-or-never-Nellie. After those two Metropolitan games, tonight and tomorrow, I'm afraid my cause will be a dead one.

Actually those twenty-five goals mean little, however, in consideration of the nature of the opposition, but I merely take them as an opportunity to pass out a little verbal bouquet where a little verbal bouquet has been due for a long while. After watching Middlebury sports for the better part of three years, it seems to me that our hockey teams can usually be said to earn their sweaters, all things considered. I say "all things considered", because this is indeed an important factor.

Look first at the raw material out of which Middlebury hockey teams are built. Of the nine men who are seeing regular service this season, only one has had any contact with organized hockey before coming to Midd. The rest have kicked around a bit on mill ponds back home, getting their fill of plenty of shinny and a little hockey. These boys, nevertheless, are being thrown in against teams that draw their players from some of the best interscholastic leagues in the country. Middlebury is meeting the cream of the hockey crop (with the possible exception of a little skimmed milk in the persons of Fitchburg and Norwich) and, what is more, is continually making a good showing.

The reason for this is apparent if one but watches closely a Middlebury hockey team in action. Although outskated in many contests, the boys make up what they lack in speed and individual technique, with fight and good sound hockey knowledge propounded to them through the medium of blackboard drills and plenty of vociferous jaw action from outside the boards.

In watching hockey here for three seasons, I am struck by one thing in particular, and I refer to neither pucks nor cold winds. What I do have in mind is the extensive repertoire of potential scoring plays with which Middlebury teams take the ice. I have seen Middlebury outskated, outscored, but never out-played, in the sense that the other team has known more about what should be done than have the Panthers. I have stood behind the benches of visiting teams to see them outscore Middlebury, but at the same time to hear those same teams marvel at the number and complexity of the plays in the Panther category.

If you were to ask the "Duke" how many actual plays he has given his boys, he really couldn't say. He could give you a pretty good idea, though. There are several dozen fundamental formations, and from each of these at least five optional plays may be developed. With even a shakiest remembrance of freshman math, you can see what that means as far as numbers go. These plays cover practically any situation that may arise, and vary from general formations that start with Uncle Dudley circling his own net, to more specific instances such as two men breaking down on a left handed defense man with a size eleven shoe.

Where these plays do not meet the situation fully, the "Duke" will show you how he manages to dig up some that will. That was the case against Williams this year, where stopping Mosely meant a 4-3 victory. Stop Mosely they did—and because they were told how. That's why Middlebury hockey teams are playing in classy company and still managing to survive.

Tonight and tomorrow night they meet Princeton and St. Nick's—America's Olympic farms. They're out of their class, and in for a pasting—but you can be sure of one thing—they'll be playing hockey. So what, hey?

Basketeers Take Easy Game Here

Middlebury Is Victor, 62-27, Over St. Michael's Team In Rough, Fast Encounter

The Middlebury hoopsters took an undisputed lead in the race for state title honors last night, when they soundly trounced St. Michael's college in the local gymnasium, 62-27.

The game was not marked by exceptional basketball but instead it was rough and fast, the officials calling many fouls on both teams. The features of the contest rested in the play of Van Doren, freshman guard, and Anderson, giant center, who accounted for thirteen of the sixty-two points. Leete and Hoehn, as usual, were the strongest offensively with seventeen and sixteen points respectively.

Middlebury opened slowly, the attack gaining momentum as the encounter progressed. Anderson started the ball rolling with a follow-up shot, and Leete, Hoehn, and F. Clonan, continued with a flurry of baskets mixed in with foul shots. Brannon and Hurley counted for St. Michael's and the Panther led 3-4 with ten minutes of the game gone. Leete, Anderson, Martin, Van Doren, and Hoehn, the latter three times, dropped in shots while Brannon, Landers, and Hurley were scoring for the Purple. The half closed with the Beckmen leading 26-9.

St. Michael's gave it's best at the beginning of the second half, when the team held Middlebury on even terms for a few minutes. Not for long, however, as the Blue and White, led by Leete, Hoehn, and Anderson, and aided by Van Doren and M. Clonan, who played his first game since before Christmas, dropped in twin-counters in rapid succession. Coach Beck put in an almost entirely substitute team for the last few minutes of play. Chalmers counted twice to end the Panther scoring at sixty-two.

The lineup:

Middlebury			
	G.	F.	P.
Hoehn, rf	6	4	16
Phillipson, rf	0	0	0
Leete, lf	6	5	17
Chalmers, lf	2	0	4
Anderson, c	6	1	13
M. Clonan, c lg.	1	0	2
F. Clonan, rg	1	1	3
Van Doren, rg	2	1	5
Martin, lg	1	0	2
Kirk, lg	0	0	0
	25	12	62

St. Michael's

	G.	F.	P.
Hurley, rf	4	2	10
Laramie, rf	1	0	2
Morris, rf	0	0	0
Clark, lf	2	1	5
Brannon, c	0	6	6
Simmons, c	0	0	0
Burke, rg	0	0	0
Landers, rg	2	0	4
Heekin, rg	0	0	0
Wallin, lg	0	0	0
	9	9	27

Ski Team Captures Fifth Place at Williams Meet

Middlebury's winter sports team returned from Williamstown Monday night, after having nosed out New Hampshire and Princeton to capture fifth place in the Williams college winter carnival, which the Dartmouth B team won by comfortable margin.

Harvard finished second, followed by Williams and Yale in that order. The performance of the Panther snowmen was marred chiefly by unfamiliarity with Williams, makeshift jump, and consequent falls. They also failed to impress in the slalom or fourteen kilometer cross country test.

The Big Green's second team was easily superior in all four events, sweeping the jump, slalom and cross country, as well as Williams' notorious run down Mt. Greylock.

Hockey Team Wins Two Games Here, Running Up Large Scores

The Blue and White pucksters balanced the two losses of last week with a duo of victories over Fitchburg state teachers by 11-0, and over the Norwich icemen by 14-0, overwhelming both opponents with little difficulty. Both games were played here.

Middlebury 11 - Fitchburg 0

An inexperienced and weak Fitchburg team was easily defeated Wednesday, January 29, in what proved to be merely a practice romp for the Panther. Outclassed in every department of the game, the visitors were no match for the Blue and White.

The Panther broke on the offense early, and with only 17 seconds of play gone, Westin netted the first tally after a pass from Brooks. Brooks scored a minute later on an assist from Phinney. In 8:15 Westin got his second goal, after Phinney had carried to the mouth of the net, and after three minutes, the diminutive Panther center scored again, unassisted. The final tally of the period was the result of a three man break by Phinney, Brooks and MacLean in 13:15.

The second period was slower, Manchester finally driving home a pass from Cullins in 5:02. Phinney then turned in his best display of the afternoon, scoring three times in five minutes, twice unassisted and once on a rebound, the last score coming at 15:20.

Two more tallies came in the final stanza, the first by Phinney on a pass from Brooks in 7:30, and the second by Brooks unassisted, 15 seconds later.

The lineup:

Middlebury		Fitchburg	
Nash	g	Purcell	g
Westin	rd	McNeil	rd
McLean	ld	Oshasey	ld
Phinney	c	Savignano	c
Swett, M	rw	Norton	rw
Brooks	lw	Godek	lw
Spares: Middlebury — Groby, Swett D., Cullins, Elliot, Manchester.			
Fitchburg — Bercune, Savoy, Bauer, Knowlton, Waring.			

Skimen To Enter Hanover Carnival

Will Travel to Dartmouth to Engage Country's Best in Intercollegiate Meeting

The Panther ski team will again hit New England ski trails this week when they journey to the annual Dartmouth carnival to encounter nation wide opposition in the International Ski Union meet at Hanover, Friday and Saturday.

With but a short breathing space since the Williams meet, Coach Brown's men, nevertheless, expect to hold their own in the extremely stiff competition of the big Green school's chief winter event. The Blue and White team will be composed of Captain Holmes, Hubbard, Meacham, Harvi, Blanding, Robinson, and probably Kent. Blanding, recent freshman addition to the Middlebury club performed very creditably in the Williams carnival events while Meacham was also in good form and both these men will see plenty of action this weekend.

If the Dartmouth B team who so ably captured the Williams meet last Monday is any criterion of Hanoverian power, the Green's first team may be expected to make a strenuous bid for their own carnival honors.

The Blue and White snow men will embark for Hanover Thursday and will compete in the downhill race which opens competition Friday morning. This event will be followed in the afternoon by the fifteen kilometer cross country run, while competition will start Saturday with a slalom race. The most spectacular event is always, of course, the jumping from Dartmouth's forty meter jump which takes place during the last afternoon of the competition.

Middlebury 14 - Norwich 0

Against Norwich Saturday it was the same story, only more one-sided, as the Cadets vainly tried to stem the Blue and White tide.

The Panthers carried the game into Norwich territory right from the start, smothering Tranfaglia, Cadet goalie, to score four tallies in the first eight minutes. Westin scored on a double assist from Brooks and Phinney, MacLean tallied on a solo. Westin came through again with help from Brooks, and MacLean tallied once more with Phinney's assistance. The final goal of the period was scored by the second line, Elliott netting a pass from Manchester before the stanza closed.

The second period witnessed three more Middlebury scores. Captain Swett got the first goal on a pass from MacLean. Cullins netted a few minutes later in collaboration with Manchester and Phinney, and Westin put the cap on the period in 14:06, aided by Brooks.

The final period was the most productive of the game, netting six goals for Middlebury. In a melee in front of the cage, Westin scored first in 4:15. Two minutes later he tallied again on an assist by Brooks. Phinney then broke in unassisted for another goal. Westin netted another from Brooks, Phinney turned another solo into a score, and then, a few moments later, passed to Cullins for the final tally.

The lineup:

Middlebury		Norwich	
Nash	g	Tranfaglia	g
Westin	rd	Perry	rd
MacLean	ld	Raynor	ld
Phinney	c	Smith, C.	c
Swett, M	rw	McNamara	rw
Brooks	lw	Wright	lw
Spares: Middlebury — Manchester, Cullins, Swett D., Elliot.			
Norwich — Smith L., Gardner, Barter, Burke.			

J. William Dawes '36 Recovering from Accident Sustained in Hockey Practice

J. William Dawes '36, veteran defense man for the Panther hockey team, is reported as convalescing rapidly following a head-on collision with another member of the team during a practice session.

Following an X-ray examination at Porter hospital, Dawes was found to have sustained a fracture of the upper jaw and molar process without, however, displacement or complications. Danger of infection is apparently past, and recovery is only a matter of time.

Indoor Track Team Will Compete in Boston Meet

Middlebury's indoor relay team will journey to Boston this weekend to compete in the annual indoor invitation meeting given by the Boston athletic association at the Boston garden Saturday night.

Victorious in their first race, and barely nosed out at the Millrose games, the Panther boardmen look forward to a fairly evenly matched race in the coming meet. According to Coach Brown, both Bates and Northeastern university with whom the Blue and White team is matched, will enter aggregations of about the same relative speed as that of Middlebury. The races will be attended by all the outstanding New England colleges, including such teams as Harvard, Dartmouth, Yale, and Princeton, as well as competitors from New York and Pennsylvania.

The Panther quartet will be made up with Hoxie leading off, followed by Forbush and Foster in that order, while MacFadyen will enter the lists as anchor man. Practice sessions are being held this week and trial runs made to determine who shall make the trip as alternate. The fifth man will probably be chosen from among a group of candidates composed of Williams, Bernardini, Hill and Stryme.

Hoopsters To Meet Norwich Tuesday

Beaten by St. Michael's and Vermont, Horsemen Are Last in State Competition

The Blue and White hoopmen will again endeavor to maintain their high standing in the race for the state championship when they will oppose the Norwich quintet Tuesday night in the McCullough gymnasium.

Norwich stands at the bottom position in the state competition, having received a serious setback on the University of Vermont court by a 29-8 score, and having lost to St. Michael's 29-26 in a more evenly played encounter. Two other contests were favorable to the Cadet hoopsters. The Norwich team was victorious over Plattsburg state teachers and also over St. Michael's in an early season tilt not counting in the regular state competition.

It was because of the first victory over St. Michael's, that the Cadets were favored to win again over the Mikemen in the state contest a few weeks ago. The interim between the encounters, however, had contributed much to the St. Michael's playing in the line of added training and experience. The result was a see-saw game with no outstanding performers on either team. Fernandez, Cadet guard, turned in the most consistent display for the losers, while high scorers were Hatfield, right forward, and Mumley, right guard.

In both the Vermont and the St. Michael's encounters, the most noticeable weakness in the Norwich machinery was centered around the foul line, where well directed shots would have decisively changed the final scores, particularly in the contest against the Mike-men.

Pucksters To Play Two Strong Sextets

Nelson's Men to Encounter St. Nick's Hockey Club And Princeton on Trip

With two successive victories chalked up to their credit, Coach Nelson's pucksters face the high spot of their seasonal schedule with matches against Princeton university and the icemen of the St. Nicholas hockey club, February 6 and 7 in games away.

According to all reports, the Orange and Black has the best team this season that they have had in several years. Having suffered defeat at the hands of the Yale six only by a 2-1 tally in an overtime period, they have defeated Harvard, University of Toronto and the St. Nick's club.

St. Nick's, a member of the Westchester league, which is a preparatory league for major hockey, has sustained only this single defeat by Princeton in an overtime battle. They have defeated Clarkson tech, who, on the other hand, have downed Princeton. The New Yorkers present an ominous aggregation, including graduate stars from Yale, Harvard and Dartmouth. Markwell, Rodd, and Shephard comprising the first forward line are ex-Yale aces, having played together for three years in collegiate hockey. The second front line has "Ding" Palmer, former leading scorer among the ranks of eastern colleges, Baldwin, and Larkin. Cosby, cage-tender, was selected for the Olympics but was unable to accept.

Hence the outlook is rather gloomy for the Panther six, especially since they are greatly handicapped through the loss of Dawes in the defense position. In all probability, this weakness will be partially remedied either by putting Westin in the defense spot, or playing M. Swett on the defensive and Westin in wing position, depending upon whether or not Middlebury can maintain an effective offense against their powerful adversaries.

CREMONA QUARTET WILL PLAY MONDAY

(Continued from page 1)

to fulfill concert engagements. Following his first recital in Berlin, he came to America, where he headed the violin department of the Philadelphia conservatory and became a member of the Philadelphia symphony orchestra. His compositions have been played by this orchestra as well as by the San Francisco symphony.

Mr. Bricken was born in Shelbyville, Ky., and began his musical work with Harriet Poynter. He attended Andover academy and continued his study of the violin at the Boston conservatory. He later attended the Yale music school in New Haven and the David Mannes music school in New York. Recently he has played with various chamber music groups and symphony orchestras and has done considerable teaching. He has been a member of the Cremona string quartet since its founding.

Born in Greenwich, Conn., Mr. Carter started his studies with Edgar Stowell of New York at the age of six. Later he worked under Prof. Leopold Auer and Scipione Guidi. He continued for two years in Germany and Milan, and in Paris where he made his debut in a chamber music concert with Paul Loyonnet, French pianist. Since founding the quartet he has specialized in chamber music.

Mr. Deak, a native of Hungary, studied under the cellist and composer David Popper at the Royal Hungarian academy of music at Budapest. He has given concerts in Austria, Hungary, and Switzerland as well as in the United States. From 1929 to 1932 he taught at the Curtis institute of music and is now an instructor in cello and chamber music at the Peabody conservatory.

Indoor Relay Team Takes Third at Millrose Games

Middlebury's indoor relay team placed third behind Rhode Island state and Williams in the mile relay at the annual Millrose games in New York Saturday.

The Panther runners turned in the best time ever clocked by a Middlebury quartet, when they negotiated the distance in 3:29.1. This was not enough, however, as the Rhode Island four raced the distance in the fast time of 3:26.8, the second best time of the meet. Williams turned in a flat 3:29.

The race was Rhode Island's all the way, with the real contest coming for the other three places. Hoxie, running first for Middlebury, got off to a bad start, and it was not until MacFadyen rounded the last turn on the final lap, that Middlebury broke from the tail position to almost overtake Williams and just nose out Bowdoin.

ALUMNI NOTES

Ruth S. Sturtevant '30 was married on December 21 to Harold Pierce. Mrs. Pierce is continuing in her position as supervisor of Nursery schools in this state, with headquarters at the state house, Montpelier.

Alice E. Parsons '34 is teaching in the Turners Falls, Mass., high school. Her residence is 7 Stevens street.

Harry T. Emmons '35 is travelling secretary for the national organization of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.

Abraham Manell '34, is studying at the Graduate School of the University of California. Address: 1462 Scenic Ave., Berkeley, Calif.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Katherine V. Wilder to John N. Tweedy, '31. Mr. Tweedy is

CARNIVAL TICKETS ON SALE THIS WEEK

(Continued from page 1)

hill and the intercollegiate ski jumping will be held in the afternoon. Colleges who are scheduled so far to participate in the ski jumping contest include Cornell, Dartmouth, New Hampshire, Norwich, Union, Williams, and Yale.

A tea dance will be held later in the Middlebury inn, at which time the intercollegiate skiing awards will be presented. The varsity basketball team will hold a contest with Lowell Tech Saturday evening. An informal dance in the gymnasium following the game will close the activities of the 1936 Winter Carnival.

Six hundred posters advertising the carnival have been distributed to high schools, preparatory schools, railroad stations, and sporting goods stores in the east.

Programs this year will be fifteen cents instead of twenty-five cents as formerly. The cover design was done by Bernard J. O'Neill '36. Special rates are to be granted for this weekend by the Rutland, Boston and Maine, and New York Central railroads.

associated with Goodbody & Co., at 115 Broadway, New York city.

Miriam Barber, '33 is an assistant in the French department at Northfield Seminary. Address: Center Gould Hall, East Northfield, Mass.

Dorothy C. Smith '34, was married on December 28 to William F. Wright (Norwich '33). Address: 20 William St., Worcester, Mass.

Donald W. Miles '35 is taking his master's degree in French at Harvard university this year.

INTERCOLLEGIATE NOTES

Alexis Carrell, Nobel prize winner, will teach at the University of California during the spring semester.

The number of unemployed in the 16-24 age group has doubled since 1930. Hearst-inspired charges that communism was being taught in District of Columbia schools have been quashed by a special committee.

Driving on the campus has been forbidden to Purdue students.

The peculiarities of New England speech are being gradually lost, say Harvard authorities. Even the Harvard accent itself is no longer sacred.

Four Colgate frosh were dismissed recently for theft of exam papers.

A permanent national youth program to replace NYA is provided for in a bill now before Congress.

Middlebury Radio Shop

No Carnival is complete without a radio in your room.

Pleasant Street, Middlebury

College Pharmacy

Luncheonette

Homemade Pastries, Salads, Sandwiches

Specials and Tasty Drinks

Miss Farnsworth, formerly of the Clay

Tea Room in Charge.

3 prs. Wool Hose for \$1.00

Formerly \$.50 each

Edward's Men's Shop

"THE GREY SHOP"

The very Newest Spring Sweaters
In Flower Colors

\$1.95

The first Thought for Spring

DOROTHY E. ROSS

SOME SPECIAL PRICES

FOR NEXT WEEK

50c Ipana Tooth Paste	.39
50c Kolynos Tooth Paste	.39
50c Phillips Tooth Paste	.39
50c ExLax	.39
60c Sal Hepatica	.49
60c Bromo Seltzer	.49
\$1.00 Lady Esther Powder	.79
\$1.00 Nujol	.69
\$1.50 Agarol	1.09
50c Pepsodent	.39
55c Pond's Creams	.42
35c Pond's Creams	.29

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It's like this—

You see I'm reading a Chesterfield advertisement and I'm smoking a Chesterfield cigarette, and all of you are smoking Chesterfields.

Now listen—Chesterfields are mild (not strong, not harsh). That's true isn't it?

Then you read "and yet they satisfy, please your taste, give you what you want in a cigarette." That says it, doesn't it?

Wait a minute—

It says now that Chesterfields have plenty of aroma and flavor. One of you go out of the room and come back. That will tell you how pleasing the aroma is.

Chesterfield
writes its own
advertising